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Patterson Speaks Tonight On America In The World

Grove Patterson, editor of The Toledo Blade, will speak tonight at the tenth in a series of Religious Emphasis Week programs, sponsored by the University's Student Christian Fellowship.

Mr. Patterson, who has recently returned from a tour of the Far East, will speak at 8 p.m. in the University Auditorium on "America and the One World." Initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon two weeks ago, he spoke to members of the fraternity at their founder's day banquet.

Religious Emphasis Week began with a talk Sunday evening by Dr. Joseph King, minister of the First Church in Oberlin, the main speaker of the five-day program.

Choir Sings Today

The DeVilbiss High School choir of Toledo is to begin today's activities with a concert at the 11:10 a.m. assembly hour. Although this assembly was incorporated into the religious series, it was brought to the campus by the University Assembly Committee, headed by Prof. John Schwarz.

The Rev. Dale Turner, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Lansing, Mich., will speak at the 5 p.m. chapel today. He spoke at Monday's chapel and evening session and Tuesday at the assembly and evening panel discussion.

Panel Discussion Yesterday

Mrs. S. H. Lowrie, wife of Professor Lowrie of the sociology department, with Dr. King and Mr. Turner participated in a panel last night on "What Can I Believe?"

Activities for the remainder of Religious Emphasis Week include:

Wednesday

11:10 a.m.—DeVilbiss choir
5 p.m.—The Rev. Dale Turner
8 p.m.—Grove Patterson, "America and the One World."
After Mr. Patterson's speech, the SCF will serve refreshments to all men students in the Rec Hall.

Thursday

11:10 a.m.—Dr. King, "Does Christianity Have an Answer?"
8 p.m.—Informal discussion period.
Class schedules will remain the same for today and tomorrow.
The Rev. James L. Stoner is general chairman for the week's activities.

Campus Red Cross Drive Nets \$515

Red Cross donations totaled \$515 the WSGA announced last Friday when the drive closed.

Kappa Delta placed first in the contest for Red Cross contributions by collecting their quota and reporting first. Gamma Phi Beta placed second followed by Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta. All these collected 100 per cent.

Sigma Nu placed first for the men's groups and were awarded the Victory cake.

The highest contribution came from Kohl Hall, with corridor one placing first. Barbara Wolcott was the proctor in charge.

Prior to the drive Virginia Cryer, Ronnie Kern, and Pat Hiser appeared before students in Williams, Shtatzel, and Kohl Halls with a plea for contributions.

Dean's List Contains Names Of 212 Students Who Make A Three Point Average or More

A decrease in the number of students on the Dean's List was noted this semester. Only 212 students were named on the official list distributed late last week by the office of the Dean of Students in comparison with the total last semester of over 300. Dean Arch B. Conklin said today, however, that there are omissions on the list. These may be corrected by students if they will go to the Registrar's Office and ask to have their grades checked.

The Dean's List includes the names of all students who have completed two semesters of academic work and have attained a 3 point or B average for the preceding semester. Students formerly enrolled at Bowling Green State University whose names do not appear on this list, may have their names added by checking their point averages in the Registrar's Office.

The following students have attained the necessary point average:

Ruth Ellen Alspach, Frances Young Andres, Laura Jane Ash, Mildred Irene Baden, Charles Baldwin, Miriam Virginia Balliet, Magdalene Batcha, Ruth Olive Baughman, Merlin Jane Baumgartner, Jeanne Beagle, Phyllis Mae

U. B. Group Hears Glee Club of 38 Male Voices

The new University Men's Glee Club appeared last Sunday evening at the Bowling Green United Brethren Church, providing music for a meeting of the District Brotherhood.

The group, 38 in number, is composed of the following students:

First tenors: John Bonam, Eugene Cupp, Jim Dunn, Bill Fischer, Robert Gould, Don Speck, and Edward Weith.

Second tenors: Harold Bayless, Jay Collar, Norman Garrett, Ed Gensler, Vernon Holers, Glenn Knerr, Paul Meyer, Richard Price, Norm Robertson, Wesley Vesey, and Arnie Zerman.

Baritone: Ned Alexander, George Bell, Bob Crowe, Dave Greene, James Limbacher, Ed Schumacker, Fred Schumacker, Merritt Searfoss, Doyle Smith, Lauren Solether, and Gordon Ward.

Basses: Russel Aufrance, Bill Fox, Don Kineman, Harry Preston, Ray Riemenscheider, Dick Sprang, Don Williamson, and Bill Zimmerman.

The club will appear Sunday morning, March 31, in the Bowling Green Methodist Church.

There is still room for more men in the organization and anyone interested is requested to see Dr. Kennedy.

Grayce Scholt To Design Eyas Cover

Grayce Scholt, sophomore art student from Oak Harbor, has been chosen to design the cover for Eyas, according to Dora Terbizan, editor of the new campus literary magazine. "Since the students evidently didn't get the right idea of what we need for Eyas, we have asked Grayce to work out a suitable cover," she said.

The cover design will not be made public until the first issue of Eyas comes out in May. "But we expect to have a very good magazine from cover to cover," Dora added.

April 1 is the deadline for material to be published in the first issue. Students may submit poetry, drama, fiction, or essays. Art and photographs are also acceptable. These items should be placed in the box on Dr. Rea McCain's desk in the English office on the first floor of the Library.

The meeting of Kappa Delta Pi scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Wednesday, March 27.

PiKA Dream Girl



Beth Neikirk, Kohl Hall freshman from Akron, is named PiKA Dream Girl of 1946 by Otto Schoeppler, PiKA prexy, at the fourth annual Dream Girl Dance last Saturday night in the Women's Gym.

PiKA's Name Beth Neikirk '46 Dream Girl

Beth Neikirk, Kohl Hall freshman, was presented as Dream Girl of 1946 at Pi Kappa Alpha's fourth annual Dream Girl Dance in the Women's Gym Saturday night.

During intermission Otto Schoeppler, president of PiKA introduced their four dream girls: Eva Marie Saint for 1943, Pat Croft for 1944, Bette Throne for 1945, and Beth Neikirk for 1946, while the fraternity sang "I'll See You in My Dreams." Beth, escorted by Kim Griggs, was presented with a bouquet of a dozen roses and the PiKA Dream Girl necklace by Bette Throne. After the necklace was placed around her neck the fraternity sang the "Dream Girl Song." When interviewed, Beth said, "I was very surprised and I think I'm the happiest girl in the world."

Beth is from Akron, and was Kohl Hall's candidate for Key Beauty Queen.

The gym was decorated with blue and white stars on blue net. Music was furnished by Speros Karos Orchestra.

Catalog Ready in April

The final copy for the 1946 University Catalog has gone to the publishers and Mr. Jesse J. Currier, professor of journalism, predicts that distribution will begin about April 15. Because 10,000 copies will be published, the circulation will be gradual.

Dibert, Mary Elizabeth Diedrick, Edith Doerr, Helen Dombrady, Louise Duffey, Elizabeth McClain Dunipace, Lenora Clara Dyer, Dora W. Eggers, Iva O. Esham, Joann Etzel, Sandy Evangelist, Lois Ferris, Kathleen Marie Fischer, Maroe Evon Fletcher, Helen Lucille Fling, Luceal K. Foley, Phyllis Ann Folts.

Opal Arlene Ford, Janet Foulkes, Gilbert T. Fox, Catharine Margaret Friend, Louis Gasper, Janice L. George, Sue Ellen Gesling, Beatrice Jeanne Gilmer, George Frederick Graf, Richard Vaughan Griesinger, Paul Andrew Groach, Thelma Evelyn Grover, Marcia Hachtel, Margaret Ann Hamann, Martha Jean Hart.

Jean R. Harshman, Janet Jayne Hartsel, William Heedy, Dorothy Ruth Heigley, Gordon Evans Herwig, Marilyn Jeanne Holley, Clarence Frederick Homan, Sara Pauline House, Marianne Gaye Houser, Patricia Jane Howell, Carl Eugene Hoy, M. Marjory Hummon, Dorothy May Irvin, Mary Lois Jackson.

See DEAN'S LIST page 4

Hazing Discussed By Fraternities

Abolition of fraternity hazing is being considered by a committee of the four national fraternity presidents. The committee, which was appointed by Student Council, is headed by Otto Schoeppler, Pi Kappa Alpha, who will report the findings to Inter-Fraternity Council at its next meeting tomorrow.

The reason for the abolition of hazing is that each year unfortunate incidents occur which reflect on fraternities in general, said Charles Risher, Sigma Nu and Inter-Fraternity president.

Charles Risher, Jim Showkier of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and C. Olin Fischer of Alpha Tau Omega complete the committee.

In the last meeting, Council approved the charter of Chi Sigma, local fraternity.

Smoking Banned In All Recitation Buildings

Newly posted "no smoking" signs appearing on campus recently have been put up as a warning for all students.

The signs were posted in compliance with a memo sent out by E. J. Kreischer, business manager, stating:

"Immediate steps should be taken to discourage smoking in all recitation buildings, corridors, lavatory rooms, etc. Instruct all custodians to inform students of the President's order and report any belligerents to this office giving names of the students involved."

Attention—Seniors

Second semester seniors who were not here the first semester, but who expect to graduate in June are to fill out information blanks with Dr. Walter A. Zaugg at the Bureau of Appointments as soon as possible.

Dehner's West Indian Watercolors on Exhibit

West Indian watercolors by Walt Dehner, resident artist and director of the Art Workshop, are on exhibition at the Little Art Gallery, North Canton. Included in the group are paintings shown during the past year in Mr. Dehner's one-man shows at the Toledo Museum of Art and at Bowling Green.

These watercolors will go next to the Butler Art Institute, Youngstown, and then will be featured at the Akron Art Institute during its Latin-American exhibit this summer.

Smith is Emerson Head

Doyle Smith, sophomore from Lima, was elected president of the Emerson Literary Society Monday night. Other officers are David Weis, vice-president; Mildred Baden, secretary; and Pauline Lathrop, treasurer.

Bobby Sherwood Booked For University Anniversary Prom

Bobby Sherwood's Orchestra will be featured at the University Anniversary Prom sponsored by the Student Council to celebrate Bowling Green's tenth year as a university Saturday, April 6.

The last University Anniversary Prom was held in the spring of 1943, but was discontinued during the war.

Bobby Sherwood's orchestra is playing at the new Rainbow Gardens dance hall in Chicago which was opened last week with Tommy Dorsey's band. The bands of Stan Kenton and Frankie Carle will follow Sherwood's band at the Rainbow Gardens.

Tickets at \$2.50
Tickets for the dance will go on sale by next week at \$2.50 per couple including tax. The dance will be held in the Men's Gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., if the women students are granted two o'clock permissions.

Committees
Committees for the dance are: tickets: Larry Hanline, chairman, Sue Gesling, Dorothy Raines, Betty Heater, Jessie Ormerod, and June Smith; publicity: Clara Jean Miller, chairman, Georgeanna Kaul, Magdalene Batcha, Barbara Wolcott; decorations and refreshments: Tom Buttle, decoration chairman; Alice White, refreshment chairman, Sallie House, Gerry Cedoz, Chuck Risher, Gordon Ward, Norm Robertson, and Lucille Pope.

Spanish Club To Hold Fiesta

"La Fiesta Panamericana" will be presented by the Spanish Club Saturday, March 23, from 9 to 12 p.m. so that BGSU "north americanos" can join in the fun of a typical Pan American fiesta day.

Lou Waterman and his well known radio orchestra will fill the Men's Gym with both Spanish and American rhythm, Spanish for those who tango, and American for the rest of us who box step.

Girls, dig out those splashy dirndl skirts you've been saving for spring and put a flower in your hair; fellows, borrow a sash from your "muchacha" and wear your tightest pants, because "La Fiesta" is a costume dance. (The latest issue of Mademoiselle is a Pan-American issue full of costume suggestions.) If your roommates' closet can't provide anything even remotely Spanish American, come anyway, and imagine that you are a Bee Gee student touring the Pan Americas.

Nuria McKay, one of the Panamanian students in the Spanish Club will dance the samba and the rumba, and Mr. Sam Durance will sing several Spanish songs. To learn more about the completely different program a Panamerican fiesta provides, drape several strands of beads around your neck and come.

Chairmen for the dance are: Lois Perrin, general chairman; decoration, Lolita Salazar and Jean Smith; program, Dorothy Tucker and Catalina Spinetto; publicity, Cathy Willyard and Jo Sweet; refreshments, Helen Dombrady; invitations, Bernice Ruiz. Spanish club sponsors are Miss Florence Baird, Dr. Edith Weiss, and Dr. Virgil Warren.

Fraternities End Rush Season Pledging 71 Men to 5 Groups

Fraternity rushing was officially closed last week with men pledged to the five fraternities on campus.

"This was the smoothest rushing and pledging that I have seen since I have been here," said A. B. Conklin, dean of men students.

The following men were pledged:

Alpha Tau Omega: Edward Day, Donald Speck, James Limbacher, William Martin, Donald Williamson, Arden Maret, Howard Schaezke, Robert Mickits, Byron Powell, Edwin Dailey, John Berry, Jr., Norman Schmidt, Albert Grenlich, George Baldwin, Lawrence Cramer, Ralph Kelbaugh.

Chi Sigma: Earl Mort, Wendell Felshaw, Jack Frank, Alex Emerich, Glenn Bingman, Frederick Plinke, William Adamchek.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Bob Burns, Harry Castor, Howard Bevington, William Yoakum, Glenn Parsons, Ray Shellhammer, Paul Grosch, Stu Collier, Jim Dunn, Bob Crowe.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Eugene Dudley, Thomas Temple, Ennis

Walker, Robert Conroy, Richard Franks, Clyde Metzger, Charles Hunter, James Lewis, Earl Utterback, Morris Miller, Russell Aufrance, Karl Schwab, William Schlegel, Jay Vesterling.

Robert Sperr, Robert Janis, Richard Bishop, William Heedy, Joe Ewers, Peter Sherry, Howard Rogge, Waldo Ammon, Richard Casciani, James Sears, Harold Morris, Kenneth Ochs, Norm Garrett, Thomas Cooke.

Sigma Nu: Edwin Durivage, Jack James, Bill Walters, Ray Grover, Emmett Hagemeier, Ned Robinsonette, Gene Barlage, Forest De Vore, Bill Mote, Glenn Knerr, Bob Comer.

Editorially Speaking

The Russian Question

Early last week many students were fearfully expecting an immediate war with Russia. Following the lead of Drew Pearson, wires of the major news services frantically announced "reports" of movements of the Red Army across Iran. In a more detailed dispatch on Wednesday, three unpronounceable towns on the border were said to be occupied by the advance combat elements of the Russians.

But that afternoon the first note of sanity appeared. A State Department official analysed these "reports," and found that in none of them had Russian troops been mentioned to have gone beyond their occupation area in Iran. Better late than never, by Friday morning Harry Truman announced he was "unalarmed" about the flood of rumors. And the affair promptly died.

It was a great discouragement to realize the blind fatalism with which many of us were willing to accept the worst. Certainly it provided an ideal opportunity for the militarist lobbies to push through peacetime conscription. Fortunately some Congressmen kept their heads, among them our John M. Vorys who publicly reiterated his stand against conscription which he expressed to college students who visited him last month.

What are the issues at stake in Iran over which we might stupidly have breached with Russia? First of all, their troops were to have left Iran three weeks ago. They have not left,

but neither have British troops been taken out of Greece, nor have our own Marines pulled out of China. And people who live in glass houses should at least think twice.

But why does Russia stay on in Iran despite our protests? Oil is the key to Iran, and to this question. Anglo-American oil interests have been advanced by treaties permitting our companies to exploit Iran's resources. Russia has no such opportunity. Thus it is not strange that, in lieu of international co-operation, she continues her occupation of the northern provinces.

Nor, as far as we can tell, is this occupation resented by the natives. Azerbaijan province has already declared its wish to become an autonomous republic within the U.S.S.R. And Sunday an AP dispatch reported the Kurdish tribesmen also want to be incorporated into the Soviet Union. Of course we don't encourage this movement, but is it our place to demand that these mandates from the natives be ignored?

One more element adds both tension and humor to the American-Soviet relationships. Churchill is stumping this country for an Anglo-American alliance against Russia. But it seems the nominal leader of his majesty's loyal opposition has gone too far. His own party at home has called him to task for his provocative addresses here, and threatens to accept his resignation.—n.w., jr.

A Second Glance

Anglophobia

by Larry Kuhl and Fred McLeod



Larry Kuhl

One of the more disturbing portents of the future is the increasing Anglophobia in this country. We have always had a certain fanatic fringe whose aversion to the British amounts to downright fanatical hatred, but the members of this group have always formed a comparatively small minority; and the very virulence of their hatred has been sufficient to discredit it in the eyes of most Americans.

However, the chorus of vituperation in the press of this country which greeted the recent British application for a loan, and the more recent Churchill address at Westminster College, is indicative of the alarming increase and intensification of Anglophobia. And this is to ignore entirely the recent poll of American soldiers in Germany, 30 per cent of whom said they preferred the Germans to either the French or the British.

We hold no brief for any particular scheme of Anglo-American cooperation, believing that each one must be judged on its own merits. However, we do believe that the principle of Anglo-American cooperation is one which should never be doubted. We do not support this principle with any such specious nonsense as "Hands across the sea," or "Blood is thicker than water," or because the two countries have a common speech. The hands have too often been shaking fists. Nor is the blood in this country predominately Anglo-Saxon. Neither does it tax the imagination to see "common speech" serving to divide as often as unite.

We support cooperation with Great Britain in principle because they hold with us a common philosophy of man, from which flows our common philosophy of government. The importance of such ideas ought to have been made abundantly clear by now. To those who have not yet discerned

their importance, we would point out that the essential issue in the contemporary world is not a clash between Fascism and Communism, not between authoritarianism and democracy, not between liberty and order, not between license and discipline, but between the faith which affirms and the heresies which deny that men are inviolable, responsible, rational, and free.

Since this is true, it is important for us to maintain and support the only country in Europe which affirms the freedom and dignity of man, and which is itself still free enough to be an effective aid in maintaining this faith in a hostile world.

We would ask the critics of Great Britain to consider the fact that were England to sink beneath the waves, the United States, with its 135 millions, would be a tiny minority in a world 20 times that number, most of it never having known democracy or displayed much aptitude for it. We should like to remind such critics that democracy is no hardy perennial which can survive in a completely hostile climate. Like every government, it is based on an idea—and if the time ever comes when democrats find themselves such a complete minority, they are likely to feel that there must be something wrong with their idea, and discard it in favor of the philosophy or government prevailing in the rest of the world about them.

Fundamental concepts of this nature are the important and basic truths. We must not let superficial qualities deceive us. We may find the English demonstrating a regrettable tendency toward rudeness, tactlessness, and superiority. But we have done little more than perceive our fellowman's attire if we allow such relatively trivial qualities to sway our judgment, and mask the differing basic concepts of man involved.



Fred McLeod

Alumni Notes

Smith Signs '30'

The event of the PiKA Dream Girl Dance brought a number of old friends back to the fold. Olan Dunlap, on furlough from Scott Field, and Norm Knisely dropped in for a merry weekend. "Oily" used to do quite well writing, acting, and directing radio shows in the University studio. Most of you remember how Norm can slap that bull fiddle. Carroll Keyser, former president of PiKA, and Bill Thomas drove down for the dance from Northwestern University.

Doris Ackerman, Ann Page, and Marge Stiglitz stepped back into the role of college coeds for a weekend. Don and Peg (Cur-tiss) Greetham were having a happy time at the dance. The 1944 Homecoming Queen, Kay McDermott and her sister, Lois, recently discharged from the Army Nurse Corps, visited the D.G.'s. Jerry Ottgen, 1945 May Queen, also stopped by. Space won't allow

a thumbnail sketch of all the visitors, but here are a few names. Hope McAdams, Joy (Imbody) Johnston, Midge Ogan, and Harriet Sun.

Tom Tabler, Falcon gridiron man, and big brother of John, is now enrolled in the Ohio State University Medical School. Bill and Jane (Arthur) McCann popped in for a short visit.

And now the time has come when all good things must end. It's the Dean's List for this reporter next semester; we'll concentrate on books, glee club, and track. So I'm signing "30."

Let me say in closing that it has been great fun digging up news of the alumni that stop by BG now and again and those who are still in far ports. We're hoping that soon we'll see them back home in the Nest. Farewell, kind chillun'. See ya sometime!

Watch the Birdie



Bette Throne, News photographer, caught Miss Eleanor Nangle and Andy Pavlin, Chicago Tribune representatives, as they posed Georgianna Kaul and Jay Vasterling for a picture during their visit to the campus last week. This picture is one of a series the couple took of all-campus activities for use in the Tribune.

Chicago Tribune Photographs Campus For April Feature

Hold it!

Again and again last Wednesday students responded to these words as the beauty editor and a photographer from the Chicago Tribune took shots of campus life at Bowling Green which will appear in an April edition of the Tribune's Sunday rotogravure section.

For the last five and one half years Miss Eleanor Nangle, beauty editor, and Andy Pavlin, photographer, have traveled back and forth across the country photographing college campuses in all but four states. Last week they came to Bowling Green because they were unable to find rooms in Oberlin, which had been their next assignment. This campus was on their list for the future, however, since Eddie Jones, junior from Parkview, Ill., and some Bowling Green alumni had written asking them to come here.

Tuesday evening they photographed the Key Beauties and the PiKA serenade, and Wednesday took outdoor shots of students on campus.

They covered "carry on" weekend at the Coast Guard academy, New London, Conn., before coming here. During the fall they were in Washington, Oregon, and California and their next assignments will take them through the southern schools.

Miss Nangle commented on how often they meet students who have been on the campuses where they have taken pictures before. For example, Printy Arthur walked up to her and asked if they had taken his picture three weeks ago at Miami University. They had. Printy was attending a formal dance there at the time.

Asked for a comparison between students in different sections of the country, Miss Nangle said that the farther west they traveled the more friendly the students are. In the East, she said, and in the Middle Western schools, the women are the sloppiest in their dress. "We find no blue jeans or slacks on the West coast women or in the South." "Southern schools are a photographer's dream," Mr. Pavlin added to this.

Miss Nangle has been on the staff of the Chicago Tribune for 18 years. She began by doing secretarial work, filled several assistant positions, and in 1943 became beauty editor. Before going to the Tribune, she worked for Liberty magazine. Mr. Pavlin has been a photographer on the Tribune for 17 years. He has two sons; one of them, 20, is enrolled at the University of Indiana. The other, 18,

attends The Citadel, Charleston, S. C.

One of Mr. Pavlin's favorite stories about his work has to do with the time he was sent to cover a big railroad fire on the edge of Chicago. When he got there, he discovered that his children had taken the camera out of his car. He dashed into a drug store, bought a 98 cent Brownie, and took his pictures with that. It was quite a shock to have him say authoritatively, "I'm from the Tribune," while all the other paper's photographers flashed their Speed Graphics. When he got back to the office, he locked himself in the darkroom, developed and printed the pictures, and no one ever knew the difference. Furthermore, he even won a prize with one of them.

Asked what they thought about Bowling Green, Miss Nangle and "Andy," as he is known on many campuses, said they think the men at BG are unusually good-looking as are the blond women. The thing that bothered Miss Nangle most about their visit here was that Tuesday evening she saw a blond in the Nest with hair braided on top of her head, and spent all day Wednesday asking who she was and where she could find her to take her picture. She never found the girl.

College Cuffnotes

by Pat Davis



Pat Davis

To prove a point, a home economics graduate at Iowa State College fed a white rat on her version of a typical college woman's diet. The diet was begun in November, and the rat, together with his well-fed brother of the same age was to be used in a hygiene class demonstration on the dietary deficiencies. The rat wasn't used in the demonstration, but the point was proved. He died of malnutrition the day before the scheduled lecture.

A veteran at the University of Texas, while a prisoner of war in Germany, hit upon a way to mass produce maps vital to escaping prisoners. He cooked up a box of Jello and let it cool in a flat pan. He laid a map, traced in ink, face down on the Jello which absorbed and retained the ink. When a sheet of blank paper was pressed against the gelatin, a map was reproduced. This crude form of hectographing allowed them to run off more than 400 copies at one time.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors caught sitting on Carnegie Tech's Senior Fence will be drawn, quartered, and their heads hung from the branches of an overhanging tree as returning veterans attempt to reinstate Carnegie's most important tradition. The fence was desecrated during the war by ASTP students who used it for wolfing purposes. This desecration will no longer go unpunished, warn the upper-classmen.

—Carnegie Tartan

Cars Must Be Registered

Dean Arch B. Conklin announced today that the University regulation requiring all students to register their automobiles in his office must be observed. This must be done on or before April 1. This ruling applies to students who commute and those whose homes are in Bowling Green, as well as those housed on or off campus by the University.

Completed Steel Huts House 187 Men Students

The steel huts, located behind the football stadium, have all been completed and are now housing men who temporarily had been living in the Rec Hall and the Men's Gymnasium. These huts are now occupied by regular students and veterans. The huts, which were to hold 270 students, will house only 187, Arch B. Conklin said.

The Mark of Zorro



Spring is sprung
The grass is riz.
I wonder where
The posies is!
(He usually does better than that.—Ed.)

WATER UNDER THE BRIDGE

Word comes from Brock Broughton, ex Bee Gee grease-paint wearer, that he is living off the fat of the land in the noble state of Arizona . . . Pat Howell is hobbling about on a sprained ankle suffered when leaving the Nest on a late evening, with a few cokes too many under the belt . . . Julie Thompson's ecstatic trance is for Ted Riddle who finished up last semester with a rating as one of the "nicest guys on campus," and who joined us again for the week . . . style note for ex-G.I.'s—the vets' discharge button is worn upside down when you're broke until the next check comes in . . .

Streamlined Mother Goose

Mary had a little lamb
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
She took the New York Central.

MAGNA CUM LAUDE

The Dream Girl formal of Pi Kappa Alpha, a smooth hop with a terrific band and fine showmanship . . . the choice of Beth Neikirk as 1946 Dream-girl . . . Big Sid Otten's 31 points in that heartbreaking game in New York's Garden—and the whole Falcon ball club, which took it on the chin but went down fighting and with honor . . . Dr. Rea McCain, who donates the use of her home to organizations innumerable for meetings and conclaves . . . Woody Herman's "Bijou" . . . Muriel "Jeff" West whose kind heart got Trouble, the Nest dog, a license . . .

SLICK CHICK OF THE WEEK

Pat Underhill, on campus Friday morning—watermelon sweater, checked tweed skirt, loafers, and woolie socks—her eyes as lovely as a bluebird winging by.

ETA BETA PI

The goose hung high at the Pi Kaps pie-eating contest Wednesday night . . . the groups had their cheering sections out to spur the contestants on to victory . . . top cheering honors went to SAE whose concerted effort brought home their boy, Clyde Metzger, in first place in the men's division . . . big laugh of the evening was caused by Paul Grosch, Pi Kaps pledge, who got orders not to win, and at the starting signal calmly pulled out a fork and gently demolished his pie with finesse . . . keynote of the contest was struck by the feminine division winner, Rosemarie Tomka of Alpha Xi Delta, whose speech of victory was "I just love cherry pie."

Active: Did you put the cat out last night?

Pledge: Nope, I didn't know it was on fire.

CAMPUS HIT PARADE

I Dream of Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair—Pete Sherry . . . Music Maestro, Please—Norm Robertson . . . Three O'Clock in the Morning—the Rooty-Toots . . . Juke Box Saturday Night—the Nest . . . I Married an Angel—Bill Steiner . . . It's a Wonderful World—Mickey Campbell . . . Your Father's Moustache—Larry Kuhl . . . I'm a Big Girl Now—Janet Barcafar . . . Personality—Jerry Martin . . . Beer Barrel Polka—Meyers, Quisenberry, Bertsch, Webber . . . After You're Gone—Mary Jane Lloyd . . . I Don't Wanna Walk Without You—Otto Schoeppler . . . Home, Sweet Home—residents of the huts.

MORE WATER UNDER

The photographers on campus last week were from the Chicago Trib which is doing a layout on the activities of old Bee Gee . . . cute couple at Saturday night's formal—Rosemarie Tomka and Max Hofmeister, both cherry pie eaters . . . visitor on campus—lovely Helen Grothjan . . . the awards at Delta Gamma's founders day banquet to Eva Marie Saint, outstanding senior active, and Fritzie Wolf, outstanding pledge . . . announcement is made of the forthcoming marriage of Connie White to Si Openheiser, both ex-campus kids . . . engagement of Betty Breneman to a home-town lad brings best wishes from sister Alpha Phi.

POME (Apologies to Rudyard K.)

If you can fool your prof without his knowing
That you are shooting him a line of bull,
And, while this bull from you is freely flowing,
By degrees you get him with a pull;
If you can force yourself by mighty effort
To laugh when he dispenses his stale jokes
And, when all your fellow students miss a question,
You read the answer calmly from your notes;
If you can fill the unforgiving hour
With sixty minutes worth of spoofing done,
Yours is the course, and three hours credit with it,
And, what is more, you'll make an "A" my son.

PARTING SHOT

Spaghetti should not be cooked too long—about 10 inches is enough.

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Falcons Upset By RI In Overtime Period 82-79

Sport Scribbles

by Bob Smith, Sports Editor

"I never worked so hard in all my life," said Dr. Frank J. Prout after returning from Madison Square Garden. According to the University Prexy, all of the 18,000 spectators were as limp as dish rags after the Falcon's hectic game with Rhode Island in which the score was tied some 20 times. Commenting further, Dr. Prout felt that it was "the most interesting and difficult game I have ever seen." He was flown to New York for the tournament game by Ray Vaughn, Bricker Field manager, in Mr. Vaughn's trainer. They were accompanied by Senator Fred Adams and E. J. Kreischer, and his son Jim. Their return trip was held up several hours when they were grounded in New York by bad weather.

The Falcon cagers returned from the New York trip Tuesday morning, arriving in Toledo at 8:30 a.m. Coach Harold Anderson remained in New York to attend a Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association meeting, planning to return to Bee Gee early next week.

The men's intramural basketball tournament got underway last Monday evening with two games on each court. The teams played with a couple of lop-sided basketballs and afterwards went to the showers, being forced to use soiled towels as the equipment room was



locked tighter than a drum. When Gene Thomas, intramural director, attempted to get better basketballs for the evening's program, he was told that no better could be had. What is the matter? Shouldn't the intramural program, which soon will be providing recreation for over 500 men students, receive proper attention and consideration by the Athletic Department?

There was plenty of griping by the cagers Monday night when no clean towels were available for them. They point out that they are paying for the services and cannot benefit from them during the evening intramural activities. And they are right! To these 500 men this intramural program means a lot. To many it is the only opportunity for recreation, and they deserve proper attention. A little more recognition and help should be given the intramural department so that it may return to the standards under which it operated before the war.

Track, Football Squads Ready For Full-Time Drills

The spring sports program continued in high gear this week with track and football taking the spotlight. Baseball will get back into full swing now that the basketball season is over, since some of Coach Warren Steller's lettermen are members of the cage team.

Cindermen Busy
Coach Joe Glander is putting his track squad of 25 men through stiff calisthenics as the cinder track will be ready for use next week. Claire Forrest, a member of the cross-country team of 1943-44, is a recent addition to the squad.

The first track meet is tentatively scheduled for the first Saturday in May.

Scrimmage Starts
This week Coach Robert Whittaker has been selecting men for the different positions, but no definite choices have been made as yet as four or five outstanding candidates are battling for each position. Practice will shift to scrimmage next week following the gradual change into team play being made this week.

Coach Whittaker has issued a call for team managers. Any one interested should contact him at the Men's Gym. Anyone intending to play football next fall should report to Coach Whittaker immediately as there will be no summer practice and no candidates will be accepted after school is out this year.

Canasius Listed
Football teams scheduled to play the Falcons next year include some new names from the East and South. Canasius College, of New York, is booked for the opener on Oct. 25. The remainder of the tentative schedule will be released later.

Woodward, Farmer Win Cage Regional

Toledo Woodward and Farmer high schools came through as victors in the State Regional Class A and Class B cage tourneys here last weekend to advance to the State finals Friday and Saturday night. Woodward, by virtue of a 40-35 win over Sandusky in the semi-finals and a 45-39 victory over Montpelier, will advance to the A finals to be held in University of Toledo Field House. Farmer earned the right to compete in the B finals in Springfield by



The Falcon Cagers are cheered by the student body as they approach the Men's Gym for a pep rally held in honor of the team the night they left for the National Invitational Tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Basketball Opens IM Sports Program

The intramural sports program opened Monday when PIKA's basketball squad met Rogges Rogues; Sigma Nu faced Buckeyes; Dorm played Vets; and SAE No. 2 encountered Flying Vets.

SAE and Sigma Nu started off the foul throwing tournament Monday, with the table tennis tournament opening the same night.

Volleyball tournament drawings will be at 4 p.m. today in the athletic office.

Tonight's intramural schedule finds members of ATO and Chi Sigma throwing fouls at 6:30. At 7 p.m. the basketball tournament continues with the Rangers facing the Tigers on court No. 1, and ATO No. 1 meeting Chi Sigma on court No. 2. Falcon Heights No. 1 meets 3 Bellies on court No. 1 and SAE No. 1 encounters Falcon Heights No. 2 on court No. 2 at 8 p.m.

Thursday evening PIKA and SCF throw fouls. In the cage meet, winner of Sigma Nu-Buckeye meets the Legionnaires on court No. 1; the winner of Dorm-Vets faces ATO No. 2 on court No. 2; and winner of PIKA-Rogges meets the Rockets.

Friday at 4 p.m. the Faculty hour will include volleyball, basketball, handball, table tennis, badminton, shuffleboard and swimming.

Riders Prepare For Horse Show

Riders of Phratra Philia are taking advantage of the warm March weather by working out in the Hedden Stables riding ring preparing for the show season.

Twelve or 15 riders of the group will compete against equestrians from Toledo, Cleveland, and other neighboring towns in a show here Wednesday, June 12. Riders and horses will be judged in walk, trot, gaited, and equitation events.

The local horsemen will travel to Toledo March 28 and to Cleveland early in May for similar shows.

Mr. H. G. Hedden is taking club members on a field trip to the White Star Farms, Delaware, in April.

downing Gibsonburg 43-27 and then edging Middlepoint 27-24 in a thriller.

Montpelier downed Wapakoneta 45-37 last Friday to qualify for the Saturday night A finals here and Middlepoint defeated Sandusky St. Marys 33-31 on Thursday in a very close contest to move into Saturday night's finals against Farmer, in the Class B meet.

The Magic of Spring for your car

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Women's Sports Review

By Dorothy Leudtke

Congratulations to Mary Devore and her committee for their splendid work in making a success of the annual WAA banquet last week. For the benefit of those who couldn't be present, let me say—you missed a "lush" meal topped with a very entertaining program. Miss Esther Hayhurst, BG alumna, now affiliated with the history department of Bowling Green High School, was the guest speaker. Her charming personality and keen sense of humor was displayed in her talk entitled "Then and Now".

Congrats are also due the 20 new initiates and to Marian McGinn, Jean Kohls, Janet Hartzel, and Arlene Stearns who received their hard-earned BG letters.

Last week brought an end to a very successful season for the bowling club with Liz Roulet at the helm. Two outstanding woman bowlers from Toledo gave a demonstration, and a trophy for the highest individual average for the season was presented to Made-lyn Bahnsen.

Miss Iris Andrews has announced that the delay in organizing the fencing club is due to the lack of equipment. But don't give up, foilsman; it has been ordered and should arrive soon. "Touche" no more about it; we'll let you know when the "foil-ed" plans come through.

Calendar for the coming week:
Thursday—Swan Club—6:45 p.m.
Saturday—Outing Club Hike—2 p.m.
Monday—Modern Dance Club—7 p.m.
Monday—Advanced Aquatics—7 p.m.
Wednesday—Make-ups for swimming—7 p.m.
Every day at 4 p.m.—intramural volleyball for all

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Otten, Kubiak, and Knierim go Out On Fouls in Last Minutes of Close Game

The Ninth Annual National Invitational College Basketball tournament in Madison Square Garden got off to a thrilling start last Thursday when the Bowling Green Falcon cagers were upset in one of the most exciting games in Garden history, losing to a fighting Rhode Island State team 82-79 in an overtime.

The Falcons, seeded No. 2 in the tourney draw, were 12 point favorites over Rhode Island, which completed its regular season with a scoring average of 68 points per game while winning 18 of 20 contests.

Otten Scores 31 Points
Capt. Don "Sid" Otten, in closing his four-year college basketball career, dropped 11 field goals and nine free throws through the cords for a total of 31 points, the highest total of his career. The Falcon center, along with Jim Knierim and Leo Kubiak, were ejected from the game with five personal fouls each in the second half. Their absence in the waning minutes of the regulation game and the overtime was one of the main causes of the Falcon downfall.

Calverley Ties Game
The game was a thriller from start to finish. Hero of the fray was the Rhode Island star, Ernie Calverley, who, with only 2 seconds remaining in the game, caged a 55-foot field goal on a desperation shot to tie the ball game at 74-74 and send the two teams into an overtime period.

In Saturday night's first round games Kentucky overwhelmed Arizona 77-53 and Muhlenberg downed Syracuse 47-41. In Monday night's semi-final games Kentucky downed West Virginia 59-51 and Rhode Island defeated Muhlenberg 59-49. In tonight's finale Kentucky will battle it out with Rhode Island for the championship, and West Virginia and Muhlenberg will tangle in the consolation contest.

With Bee Gee leading 34-31 and seconds remaining in the first half, Schea, one of the opponent's sparkplugs, countered two quick fielders to give Rhode Island a 35-34 halftime lead. And then Calverley came through after Vern Dunham had caged a fielder with 45 seconds left and the Falcons leading 74-72. Calverley, attempting to elude the Falcon guards, was fouled, but the opponents elected to take the ball at mid-court. The ball was passed in to Ernie and he dribbled to within five feet of the mid-court stripe and let fly with his one-hand record-making shot which turned

out to spell defeat for Bowling Green after victory had been virtually within its grasp.

Falcons Lead in Overtime
In the overtime period Fritz Plinke put the Falcons off to a 2-point lead but the opponents quickly tied it up. After an exchange of baskets and free throws the score stood knotted at 77-77. Dunham put the Falcons back in the lead with a fielder but three free throws put the opponents back in command and they controlled the ball during the final minute as the Falcons lost their fifth in 32 games played this season.

The game was a hectic affair all the way through with the lead continually changing hands. Five points was the widest margin either team could muster at any time, each experiencing it once.

Total of 161 Points
The contest set an all-time Garden scoring record as the two teams amassed a total of 161 points.

West Virginia ran rough-shod over favored St. John's 70 to 58 in the other contest Thursday.

Box score of the Bowling Green-Rhode Island game:

Bowling Green	G	F	T%
Kubiak, f.	5	0	10
Dudley, f.	3	1	7
Otten, c.	11	9	31
Inman, g.	5	5	15
Knierim, g.	2	0	4
Martin, f.	3	0	6
Plinke, f.	1	0	2
Dunham, g.	2	0	4
Schwab, c.	0	0	0
Conroy, f.	0	0	0
	32	15	79
Rhode Island	G	F	T%
Hole, f.	5	1	11
Nichols, f.	9	3	21
Calverley, c.	6	4	16
Schea, g.	7	3	17
Schafni, g.	1	2	4
Allen, g.	3	4	10
Tsimeri, f.	1	1	3
	32	18	82

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SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES GEE, I WISH
Vaughn Monroe

THE BELLS OF ST. MARYS YOU CAN CRY ON SOME-BODY'S ELSES SHOULD-ER
Charlie Spivak

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Freddie Martin

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Sammy Kaye

ON-ZY TWO-ZY SLEEPY BABY
Freddie Martin

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Perry Como

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COME RAIN OR COME SHINE WHERE DID YOU LEARN TO LOVE
Tommy Dorsey

Leimgruber's

Along Sorority Row

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Several girls served at the wedding reception of Juanita Ziegler and Robert Goetz in Tiffin, Ohio. Helen Panasuk, Phyllis Lowe, Lietha Hootman, and Mrs. James Lehman, house director, were entertained at a dinner party in Lima at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Driver. Mrs. Driver is the former Alice Knoble, an Alpha Chi who was graduated last year.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

The Alpha Gamma's received four dozen plates engraved with the Greek letters from the alumnae.

Plans are being made for International Reunion Day April 13.

ALPHA XI DELTA

An Open House for all men students will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday at the chapter house. Pat Kroft is the general chairman of the affair.

KAPPA ZETA PI

President Louise Duffey, Jayne Dudley, and Barbara Smith are back again after their practice teaching out of town.

The pledges entertained the actives at a splash party recently.

THETA PHI

Initiation of the 11 charter members was held a week ago Sunday evening. A coffee hour followed with Dr. F. J. Prout, the Deans, and presidents of all the sororities and fraternities as guests.

CLA-ZEL

Fri., Sat. March 22-23
Matinee 1:45 Sat.

John Wayne, Vera Hrubá
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Second Hit

"The Spider"
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Sun., Mon. March 24-25
Matinee 1:45 Sun.

Janet Blair, Alfred Drake
in

"Tars and Spars"

Tues., Thurs. March 26-28
Matinee 1:45 Thurs.

Opportunity Days
Deanna Durbin, Franchot
Tone in

"Because of Him"

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Fri., Sat. March 22-23
Matinee 2:15 Sat.

"Days of Buffalo Bill"

with Sunset Carson, Peggy
Stewart

Sun., Mon. March 24-25
Matinee 2:15 Sun.

Kaye Daud, Robert
Duke in

'An Angel Comes To Brooklyn'

Tues., Thurs. March 26-28

Charlie Chaplin, Marie
Dressler in

"The Good Old Days"

Book Sales Indicate Students Are Seeking Higher Learning

by Gloria Werntz

When I set out to purchase my second semester books, I listened, skeptically at first, then eagerly, to the tales of the weary, footsore Falcons who had gone before me. Forewarned is forearmed, as the saying goes, so when I arrived at the bookstore I was not very surprised to come upon a scene vaguely reminiscent of a postwar nylon sale. Having equipped myself with sturdy hiking shoes, a bottle of smelling salts, and a box lunch, I bravely battled my way to the end of a line consisting of some 50 students, and settled down, preparing for the worst.

No Casualties

There were no casualties among the ranks of the knowledge-seekers, but the fever of disappointment hit a new high as person after person turned disgustedly away from the counter, having been unable to purchase the books necessary for his course. Apparently the educational thirst of the Falcons had drained the bookstore to the dregs.

The demand for the texts for many courses has far exceeded the supply on hand. Due to the paper shortages, the recent printing strikes, and Bowling Green's increased enrollment, texts of all kinds have been scarce. The bookstore has worked untiringly to supply the needs of Bee Gee's student body, but the shortages are still acute in such courses as accounting, law, economics, various branches of the sciences, history, languages, and mathematics. Some of these books have come in, but there are still many unavailable texts. (Will someone tell me where to find a text for 202 history?)

One of the features of the bookstore today could easily be incorporated into an Abbott and Costello movie. The plot would run something like this: Costello attaches himself to the end of the line at B.G.U.'s bookstore, egged on by Abbott. After a few hilarious and not too exaggerated scenes involving, perhaps, a toned-down version of an Alpine St. Bernard, Costello finally reaches the counter, slaps his money down, gasps his order—and the bookstore window slides down. Time out for lunch! Fadeout. The next scene

would take place in the psychopathic ward at Johnston—but that's getting away from the subject.

Staff Bears Up

The members of the staff of the bookstore have had a hard time supplying B.G.U.-eds, but through it all, they have maintained the courtesy and efficiency for which our campus is known. The only request they make is that their courtesy be met with courtesy from the lines, and that students check and re-check their lists before joining the line. Let's help them out, Falcons.

Dancing Lessons Begin

A series of four dancing lessons is being offered by the Social Committee beginning today. The lessons will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Building under the instruction of Miss Jane Shoemaker of the physical education department.

The classes are open to men and women students who do not know how to dance. Only the basic steps will be taught and no spectators will be allowed.

Quill Type Installs Seven New Officers

Dorothy Bloomingdale was installed as president of Quill Type at its last meeting. Other officers are Barbara Osmun, vice-president; Betty Lou Reidmiller, secretary; Dorothy Kanouse, treasurer; Ann Kinker, corresponding secretary; Ella Ann Vaughan, program chairman; and Bill Smith, publicity chairman.

Quill Type will meet tonight at 7.

Jean Ilene Lull, Phyllis Elizabeth Lupton, Lenore Jeannette Lusk, Lula Arlene Lust, Virginia Mae McDarr, Clayton Junior Dole, Onnalee R. McGilvary, Jean Louise McKelvy, Mary Jean Mac Ewen, Dorothy T. Main, Jean F. Mains, Robert L. Mason, D. June K. Meffley, Virginia Merrell, Audrey Meyers.

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Joyce Agnes Schneider, Otto Schoeppler, Grayce Marion Scholt, Mary Sexton, Winifred Anne Shelles, Janet Lois Sheldermine, Jean Vern Sherrard, Ruth Harriet Siegel, Laura Pauline Simkins, Bobbie Simpson, Beverly Jeanne Smith, Glenna Grey Smith, Janet Lewis Smith, Janice Ann Smith, Jean Marie Smith.

SoC-a-Facts

by Jane Carlton

LAST SUNDAY...

Dr. Joseph King, of Oberlin, main speaker for "Religious Emphasis Week" spoke on the subject, "Where Are We in Religion?" A discussion period followed.

CHAPEL...

Chapel will begin at 5:00 with Bob Ferrell at the organ. Guest speaker today is Dr. Joseph King.

NEXT SUNDAY...

Vocations group is sponsoring a faculty visitation night when students will meet at 6:30 in the Well to go to the homes of the professors for whom they have signed for a "fireside chat." Faculty members participating are Dr. Ralph G. Harshman, Dr. H. Litherland, Dr. Walter A. Zaugg, Dean A. B. Conklin, Dean K. H. McFall, Dr. G. W. Cooke, Prof. Leon Fauley, Dr. Rea McCain, Dr. Claire S. Martin, Dr. S. H. Mayfield, Dr. B. L. Pierce, Mr. Jack L. Raney, Miss Carolyn Shaw, Dr. W. E. Steidtmann, Dr. C. G. Swanson, Dr. A. C. Westerhof, Dr. E. C. Shuck, James Stoner, SCF director, is also participating.

INTEREST GROUPS...

Vocations plan to meet Monday at 4:00 in room 201 of the Administration Building.

Worship had a "Spring Fever" party last Friday at the Stoner's home. The group enjoyed various games as well as popcorn and soft drinks.

Community Service stuffed envelopes for the "Crippled Children's Drive" on Monday evening... Next Monday at 6:30 they will make plans for a playground.

Josephine Grace Smith, Marita Snyder, Georgianna Solomon, Elizabeth May Souder, Gloria Speers, Janet Alice Stein, Grace Frances Steiner, Frances Mae Stuckman, John Marion Swihart, Dora Catherine Terbizan, Martha Jane Transue, Ellen Lucille Treece, Patricia Lou Underhill, Evelyn Elsa Vesey, Alice Virginia Viemeier.

Helen Lucille Wetzel, Alice E. White, Martha Joyce Whitman, June Sharlene Widner, Helen Louise Wilcox, Florence Pauline Wilhelm, Nelson Garrett Williams, Catherine Jean Willyard, K. Elaine

Tomka, Metzger Win Pi(e) Contest

Through an exterior of cherries, Rosemarie Tomka, Alpha Xi Delta, and Clyde Metzger, SAE, whistled and triumphantly burst forth as winners of the PIKA pie eating contest. The contest was held in the Amphitheatre with each fraternity and sorority entering one contestant. The winners were awarded an engraved pie plate.

This marks the fourth year that Pi(e)-Week has been observed on the Campus. Pi(e)-Week is a national PIKA tradition, honoring the founders of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. The week's festivities ended with the Dream Girl Dance Saturday night.

Dean Wilder Will Attend Regional Conference

Miss Audrey Kenyon Wilder, dean of women, will attend the Regional Conference of the Council of Guidance and Personnel Associations in Cincinnati, the 21, 22, and 23 of March.

Dean Wilder has also announced that seven tables of bridge instruction have been arranged under Mrs. W. Steidtmann on Wednesday evenings and seven tables on Thursday evenings. These courses are being sponsored by the Social Committee and will continue for eight weeks. The cost for the lessons is \$3.75.

Classifieds:

Occupation Wanted: Will clean small house or apartment two afternoons a week from 2 to 5 p.m.; 50 cents an hour; Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday; call Norma Parker, 29 Shattel, 7921.

Lost: Pink gold lapel pin at Rec Hall Friday, March 15. Reward. Doris Friedt. Shattel, 7921.

Lost: Black and white Schaeffer pen. Friday, March 15. Carolyn Barr. 103 Williams Hall, 5921.

Found: Silver identification bracelet; name—Rex Langdon, Army Air Forces, Sept. 26, 1941. Found by Gene Thomas. Men's Gym.

Wise, Gloria Helen Wissler, Mary Jane Wohlgamuth, Mary Wollam, Ruth A. Wonnell, Edna C. Wright, Ruth Marilyn Wyendt, Donald Maurice Zahn, Martha Ann Zeis, William W. Zorbach.

The Comte Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Student Room of the Nest.

Duck Data

Veterans under Public Law 16

Public 16 trainees have scheduled monthly conferences with a Training Officer from the Veterans' Administration. These conferences are required of all Public 16 trainees and are intended to assist the veteran with any problems arising as a result of or during training.

Watch the bulletin board in the Well for notice of dates of visitation of the Training Officer. Public Law 346 trainees (G I Bill) may also consult with the training officer during his visits. Schedule conferences in Dean McFall's Office—Room 214.

Regulations concerning working while attending college

The following is a direct quote from a letter signed by the Acting Chief of Registration, Cleveland Office:

"You are advised that for subsistence purposes the provisions of Public Law 146 preclude a trainee's working full-time in addition to his training, unless, the work is directly related to his course of education."

"The general interpretation of full-time employment in factory work or work usually done on an hourly rate is that 40 hours per week constitutes a full-time work week, however, should a certain company have a normal 36 hour week, then it is obvious that the veteran is in full-time employment even though he is not working 40 hours. It is also apparent that there are many positions such as radio announcer, bank clerk, etc., whose normal work week falls below the 40 hour level, but nevertheless, they are in full-time employment for subsistence purposes."

"As you will probably surmise from the foregoing explanation, there can be no general statement as to what number of hours constitutes a barrier to the payment of subsistence allowance since it is a determination that is made for individual cases."

"Where doubt may arise, it is our policy to request the employer to furnish a statement definitely pointing out that the veteran is a full-time employee."

Change of address notices

The Federal Government does not permit subsistence checks to be forwarded. If your address is changed from the address on file in the Veterans Administration, you should immediately send a change of address to Mr. V. C. Schroeder, Acting Chief of Registration, Veterans Administration, Cuyahoga Building, Cleveland, Ohio. Include both your old address and your new address. (A veteran, now in Bowling Green, has not received his subsistence since October because of a change of address. His checks are being held in Cleveland until a new address is received.)



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